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SC FARMER NAMED SOUTHEASTERN FARMER OF THE YEAR

BOB HALL OF BUSH N VINE HONORED AT SUNBELT AG EXPO

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Robert “Bob” Martin Hall has been selected as the 2021 Swisher Sunbelt Expo Southeastern Farmer of the Year.

Nestled in the hilly Piedmont region of York, South Carolina, is Bush-N-Vine Farm, a fruit and vegetable-growing enterprise owned and operated by Robert “Bob” Martin Hall. His career began 41 years ago on land that’s been in his family for a century and a half.

Hall said, “My early love of gardening came from having spent much of my childhood helping my grandfather with his peach orchard and helping my father survey land. A couple of my uncles, one of whom ran a truck farm with peaches and tomatoes, were also great mentors.”

After graduating from high school in 1976, Hall enrolled at Clemson University to study horticulture and obtained his B.S. degree in 1980. Meanwhile two cousins, who were sisters, decided to commit the future of their father’s farm to agriculture. Hall’s desire to grow crops and directly market fresh fruits and vegetables was the

fortunate link to their wish, one that allowed him to begin farming the family land again.

He remembered, “We started Bush-N-Vine Farm then with 75 acres and converted the old 1930s peach packing shed into our retail market stand in York which, over the years, has served us well.”

From the 1960s on, after the initial shipping business faded away, the Hall family shifted

focus to roadside market sales. Living within an hour’s drive of Charlotte, NC, what had been an exclusively agricultural community for most of the twentieth century gradually became a suburban one. In its unique setting, Bush-N-Vine Farm has developed into an agricultural oasis. It’s also become a destination point for visitors to enjoy a day in beautiful rural surroundings and sample the farm’s tasty bounty.

Bush-N-Vine Farm’s land under cultivation has doubled since the early 1980s and now supports three direct marketing fruit stands: The large main one in York is open year round, and the ones in Rock Hill and Lake Wylie are seasonal. Produce is grown in three ways: in open fields, high tunnels, and greenhouses. On the fruit production side, strawberries have been the farm’s core crop with 10 irrigated acres yielding 17,500 lbs./acre, 15 irrigated acres of peaches yielding 320–400 bushels/acre,

8 acres of cantaloupe and melons yielding 18,000 lbs./acre, 3 acres of blackberries yielding 9,000–10,000 lbs./acre, 3 acres of blueberries yielding 8,000 lbs./acre.

Vegetables grown at Bush-N-Vine Farm include 10 acres of sweet corn yielding 500 dozen ears/acre and 25 acres of a wide variety of vegetables whose yields vary depending on the crop. These include crowder peas, sugar snap peas, butter peas, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, kale, kohlrabi, cilantro, arugula, summer squash, lima beans, and tomatoes. Fresh market production takes place on 25 acres; high tunnel production accounts for 130,680 square feet housed in fourteen 25’ x 400’ structures for all-season crops. Greenhouse production, including newly added hydroponic tomatoes, accounts for 44,850 square feet and continues to expand.



Bob Hall and Susan Templeton Hall have five children and 13 grandchildren.

COMMISSIONER’S CORNER

HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
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CELEBRATING OUR FOOD — PAST AND FUTURE

Blanche and I traveled to Charleston in mid-October for a celebration of Lowcountry food, history and farming featuring Chef Ambassador Kevin Mitchell and put on by Certified South Carolina.

Chef Kevin is a chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of Charleston, and now he’s an author, too: The dinner was the launch for his first book, called “Taste the State: South Carolina’s Signature Foods, Recipes, and Their Stories,” a collaboration with University of South Carolina professor David Shields.

With that focus on South Carolina food history, you know we had some great farmers in attendance and great Certified South Carolina products on the menu. For the dinner, Kevin paid tribute to Edna Lewis, a famed chef and cookbook author who was chef-in-residence at Middleton Place in the 1980s; and to the African roots of South Carolina food. Needless to say, it was an entertaining evening.

As for the book, I’ll let you know what I think of it as soon as Blanche puts it down. We were lucky to have Kevin Mitchell

as a Chef Ambassador these past few years and I look forward to seeing what he does next. I’ll say the same about Chef Ambassadors Jamie Daskalis, Jason Tufts and Raffaele Dall’Erta, who will be wrapping up their terms next month. In January we’ll be announcing the 2022 class of South Carolina Chef Ambassadors. I also had the pleasure of traveling to Moultrie, Georgia a few weeks ago for the annual Sunbelt Ag Expo, where Bob Hall of Bush-N-Vine Farm was awarded the Swisher Sweet Southeastern Farmer of the Year award. It was wonderful to see all the Halls who’d traveled from South Carolina to support Bob – and quite a shout went up when the winner was announced.

Bob is the third South Carolinian to win the 10-state Southeastern Farmer of the Year competition in the past decade. Fruit grower James Cooley won in 2013, and Angus cattle breeder Kevin Yon won in 2018. That’s a pretty good rate for our small state.

You can read all about Bob’s many successes in the main feature in this issue. I’m just happy to call him a South Carolina farmer.

Hugh Weathers

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Stable View Schooling Dressage Show

November 10 • 9 am – 5 pm
Stable View Schooling Dressage Show. USDF and USEA Tests available. For more information, visit the website or contact us.
Stable View
117 Stable Drive, Aiken
484-356-3173 • secretary@stableviewfarm.com
stableviewfarm.com
facebook.com/stableview



Fall Camping Event for Women

November 11 – 14
Make a small sweetgrass basket with artist Kisha Kinard. Go on a walk around the area to forage for mushrooms with Alex (@acurtcooks) then help cultivate a mushroom space on the farm. Go fishing crabbing and shrimping with Tony (@amjones42). Meet women veterans and hear their stories, meet author farmer activist Dori Sanders. Meet local Gullah chefs, farmers, talk with land preservers culture keepers podcast host artists. Teen girls 15–19 are invited to attend with their mom/grand mom. There will be special sessions for teens. Go on a short hike to a praise house, sing, hear stories, learn, and practice outdoor skills. Fellowship around the campfires. Help with farm chores and more.
Morning Glory Homestead
42 Robert and Clara Trail, St Helena Island
843-812-0344
facebook.com/morninggloryhomesteaders



Yuletide Unicorn Festival with Santa!

November 12 – December 19 • 11 am – 4 pm
Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Gates close at 3 pm. Come and feel all the magic with unicorns and Santa! Tickets are \$12 per person. Babies under 2 years old are FREE.
Hidden Pasture Unicorn Farm
245 Little Virginia Road, Fountain Inn
864-477-9284
facebook.com/HiddenPastureUnicornFarm



Farm to Trunk

November 17 • 6 – 9 pm
Are you ready to stock your trunk for the holidays? Join us to sample and order 20 different wines from Advintage of the Carolinas and shop our Harvest Dinner Series wines at a discount from 2020. You can stock up on everything you need for Thanksgiving, December holidays, and New Year's (yes we will have bubble options!) Come get toasty in more ways than one! We will have fires and wine, as well as a grazing table for you to nibble on. \$55 ticket includes tastings, grazing table and live music.
City Roots Farm
1005 Airport Blvd, Columbia
803-805-4069
f2tproductions.com
facebook.com/F2TProductions



Holiday Market / Open House

November 27 • 11 am – 4 pm
Come join us as we celebrate Small Business Saturday. Our farm specializes in alpacas and products made from those alpacas. Enjoy alpacas to view, take selfies with, hand feed. See our new cria (babies). Watch a hand spinner, a weaver at work or a needle felter creating felted figures. Whittle your Christmas list down with our large assortment of alpaca products many of which are handmade, and don't forget the yarn.
OnAgain OffAgain Farm
262 Hollis Drive, Spartanburg
864-680-9845 • oazalpacas@gmail.com
oazalpacas.com

SC Agricultural Council Fall Meeting and Holiday Market

December 2 • 11:30 am – 1 pm
SC State Statistician Jacqueline Moore will be highlighting some of the modernization efforts NASS is undertaking to meet customer needs – both survey respondents and data users – and cutting edge technology NASS is incorporating to provide the most timely, accurate and useful data. She will also detail several new upcoming projects and discuss the 2022 Census of Agriculture. A Low Country Boil lunch and Holiday Market included.
SC Farm Bureau
724 Knox Abbott Drive, Cayce
Contact: Steve Slice / South Carolina Ag Council
803-360-2845 • scagriculturalcouncil@gmail.com
facebook.com/scagcouncil

8th National Grazing Lands Coalition Conference

December 6 – 9
The 8NGLC promotes grazing land sustainability by bringing together hundreds of land managers from across the nation for education and technological advancements. Attendees will have the opportunity to gain the latest information in scientific and applied research, and practical, workable applications for building partnerships. The conference will focus on management methods that are successful in bridging agricultural needs with environmental and social benefits.
Myrtle Beach
Contact: Monti Golla
979-777-9779 • monti@grazinglands.org
grazinglands.org/grazing-conference

SALES & AUCTIONS

Claxton's Auction

November 6 & 13 • 11 am – 5 pm
Special Sale November 21 • 1 pm
Every Saturday. Equine, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, camelots, ratites, poultry, and small animals.
18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin
Contact: William Claxton
843-909-4285 • wlcjr@yahoo.com
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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
803-737-4664

GREENVILLE STATE FARMERS MARKET

1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
864-244-4023

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Florence, SC 29501
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CATTLE

CARP
\$12; BG/SC/RB, 1-3", \$55/100; LM Bass, \$75/50; Chan Cat, \$60/100; Mosq-fish, \$40/100 Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923

SHAD
for ponds, \$1-\$5; Bream, 35¢-\$3; Bass, \$1-\$10; Catfish, \$1-\$3; Crappie, \$1-\$3 Cannon Taylor Newberry 803-276-0853

BLUEGILL
50¢; Catfish, 75¢; Carp, \$12; F1 Tiger Bass, \$3; Lrgmth Bass & trout, \$2; Minnows, \$20/lb; p-up/del Derek Long Newberry 803-944-3058

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Ads are due by noon (12 pm) on the Tuesday after the latest published issue.

Any ads received after the deadline will be considered for a subsequent issue.

31 CROSS BRED HEFRS
22 b/w faced, 8 red/wht faced, 1 blk, sired by Debtor, reg Hrfrd, Brangus cross dams, 1000+lbs, \$1600 Joey Powell Oconee 864-903-2875

REG ANG BULLS
12 m/o, Tour of Duty b'line, \$1500 Doug Blake Greenville 864-918-7480

5 REG BULLS
Ang/Brahma cross, 17 m/o, ready for light serv, exc b'lines, docile, \$1600 each Steve Sease Anderson 864-304-6313

HEAT TOLERANT COMPOSITE CATTLE
grass fed, genetics prs, bred cows, open hefrs, Pharo Cattle Co bull, \$1600+ Daniel Hayes Anderson 864-276-1172

11 M/O HEFRS
from Al sires, \$1200 Jason Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753

REG BLK ANG
Graham b'line, 2 bulls, 7 & 8 m/o, \$1175 & \$1250; 3 hefrs, 8 m/o, \$3300 Clyde Smith Saluda 803-480-1093

TLBAA REG LNGHN BULL
red lineback w/wht under belly, B-9/29/12, wag 1800 lbs, \$2000 obo Don Hanley Lancaster 704-201-8872

SEMI ANG BULL
75/25%, B-3/16/19, ASA 3748409, Strickland Main Event G785, \$2400 Ed Haniff Aiken 803-645-3642

REG ANG HEFRS
bred to calving ease 3F Epic son, due in spring, current shots & worming, \$1200+ Ken Currie Sumter 803-484-6994

REG BLK ANG BULLS
\$1750+; open hefrs, reg & comm, \$750+; prs & bred cows, \$1500+ Marc Renwick Newberry 803-271-8691

BLK ANG BULLS
yrlgs & 2 y/o, exc b'lines, good calving ease, \$1500+ Wesley Miller Lexington 803-917-1793

ANG X LOWLINE BULL
Al sired by top carcass-qual sire in Lowline breed, Bobcat dam, \$2500 Rick Nash Barnwell 803-671-0316

BFMSTR BULLS
18 m/o PB red bull, \$1600; 2 yrlg bulls, \$1200 John Steele Lancaster 803-283-7720

BLK ANG BULLS
9 m/o, FB, tame, \$900 L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394

20 POLLED HRFRD BULLS
20 m/o, thick muscle, EPDs, breeding sound exam done, \$2800+ Norris Fowler Union 864-219-0182

REG BLK ANG BULLS
15-23 m/o, \$1500-\$3500; hefrs, cow calf prs, \$1500-2500, gentle, good EPDs Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230

BLK ANG BULLS & HEFRS
6-7 m/o, 450-500 lbs, \$650 Edward Chavis Barnwell 803-671-3108

1 Y/O BLK ANG
1½ y/o Chalet, \$900 for both James Crocker Charleston 843-887-2089

BLK ANG BULLS
PB, 2 y/o, \$1800+ Mike Johnson Newberry 864-923-0750

RED POLL YRLG BULLS
open & bred hefrs, FB, sired by '17 NAILE Reserve Grand Champion, \$1800-2500 J Wyatt Marlboro 803-651-3086

ANG HEFRS
wormed, vac, on feed, \$375 each Casey McCarty Newberry 803-924-5239

22 M/O ANG BULL
SAV Final Answer 0035 sire, Dam F1 BK/Bld, gentle, \$1500 Donald Sawyer Union 864-608-0283

BFMSTR BULLS
BSE tested, top b'lines & confrm, \$2000+; yng ones, \$1000+ James M Dyches York 803-230-4952

12 ANG HEFRS
7 weaned, \$800 each; (5) 7 m/o, \$700 each; 2 bulls, 20 m/o, FB \$1250; 8 m/o, \$850; 2 prs, \$1000 each David Wilkerson Cherokee 803-925-2633

15 M/O PB BULLS
Blk Brang & Ultra Blk, calving ease, \$1850+ Daniel Chassereau Bamberg 803-267-4880

REG BLK ANG
weaned replacement hefrs, bred hefrs, bred cows, & prs, proven foundation genetics, \$2500+ Walter Shealy Newberry 803-924-1000

REG BLK ANG BULLS
proven genetics, 18-24 m/o, low BW, exc feet & muscle, BSE, comp EPDs, perf info, \$3000+ Dixon Shealy Newberry 803-629-1174

2 BLK HRFRD GELB X BULLS
19-21 m/o, BSE, 1100-1300 lbs, \$1600-2000; Blk Hrfrd bull, Al, 19 m/o, \$2000 Michael Bailey Lancaster 803-288-3108

REG BLK ANG BULLS
18 m/o, exc b'lines, calving ease, gentle, \$2000 Tripp Hungerpillar Orangeburg 803-682-3324

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ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

MCCORMICK 300 TRACTOR
good sheet metal, 3ph, draw bar, PTO shield, runs, needs work, \$1500 Gray Wilson Beaufort 843-525-0836

JD BUSH HOG MX8
LN, 8' pull type, \$4500 Lynnwood Horton Kershaw 843-334-6767

WOODS 6' MWR
\$1275; Ford 851, many new & extra parts, \$6900; 3ph middle buster, \$145; 16' trl, \$2150 Tom Kirkley Lancaster 803-246-8195

JD 6300
2wd w/JD 620 ldr, 6250 hrs, new seat, good tires, \$18,500 obo Robert Hilton Dorchester 843-834-2340

'19 JD 1025 BACKHOE
& frt bucket, all quick connect, 3ph, 21.5 hrs, \$17,000 Tim Lemasters Barnwell 803-300-6110

FORD 8N
gas, not running, good sheet metal, shed kept, \$700 Ray Mullis Lancaster 803-322-8830

JD 5105
50 hp, 2wd, 1018 hrs, \$11,000 Robert Hurley Laurens 864-981-5352

D14 AC TRACTOR
w/3ph, full set 2r cult, EC, \$2800 James Pruitt Spartanburg 864-316-0004

ENROSSI 8 WHL V-RAKE
hyd fold, under shed, \$2600 cash; oak trl, w/sides, hvy axle, good tires, needs work, \$145 Randy Orr Anderson 864-295-3736

JD 6620 DSL COMBINE
w/216 hdr, 2500 hrs, GRC, cab & air, GC, \$8500 Danny Graham Newberry 803-924-0193

JD 2010 TRACTOR
w/canopy, new rear tires, w/2r cult & plntrs, GC, \$7500; GMC 7000 boom, 37' w/16' dump, \$12,000 Jimmy Wilson Anderson 864-923-2348

VICON CM 2200 DISC MWR
7'2" cut, 6 disc hyd transport lift cyl, GC, \$2800 Tom Coggins Spartanburg 864-216-1637

4610 FORD TRACTOR
new frt tires, 10,541 hrs, \$9000 Albert Childs Anderson 864-933-0757

CASE IH 8430 RND BALER
for parts/repair, new 15 sl tires, belts good, new hyd, \$500 obo Charlie Hoback Richland 803-414-3646

JD 530 BALER
6x5 bales, incl monitor, \$3000; Hesston 3820 hay rake, \$1500 Ragin Craig York 803-322-1375

JD 9650 STS
VGC, 3000 eng hrs, 2200 separator hrs, \$54,000 BJ King Anderson 864-940-8994

IH 1020 HDR AUGER
\$400 Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350

MF 165D
56 hp 4 cyl Perkins w/Buhler 395 FEL, new rear tires/brakes/filters, \$6900 firm Boyd Caldwell Kershaw 803-438-3455

10' PULL TYPE DISC
on whls, operates by cyl (incl), \$300 Dan Coward Dillon 843-472-8122

16' BP TRL
2 ¾ hitch, flip up ramps, \$1000 Simon Buzhardt Saluda 803-240-8643

5' GILL BOX BLADE
\$500; old JD pull type 6' disc, \$360 Rickie Evans Chester 803-209-2714

FORD 309 2R PLNTR
in GC, \$725 George Wiles Berkeley 843-312-9581

2 MM AVERY TRACTORS
shed kept, need tire repair & cranked, \$2200 Vance Clinkscates Anderson 864-225-6084

(2) 1000 GAL NURSE TANKS
on Tandem axle trls, \$2500 ea Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692

12' BATWING MWR
mowed <200A, LN, \$9900 Charles Swain Aiken 803-295-2467

'48 FA M
w/tricycle frt end, GRC, needs 1 frt whl, \$1200 John Peele Dorchester 843-830-8673

CAT D7 F
\$25,000; Kubota M9000, cab & a/c, \$21,000; JD 630, \$4800; JD 530, \$4800 Ronald McGraw Lancaster 704-547-1832

BEFCO HAY RAKE
3pt 4whl finger rake, model 14RS2, \$700 Waitman Dixon Laurens 864-683-6620

466 JD HAY BALER
twine & net wrap, GC, \$9000 Christopher Derrick Edgefield 803-480-0465

T250 BOBCAT
w/bucket, 2067 hrs, 5 y/o, \$28,500 Wayman Coleman III Abbeville 864-379-1138

(2) '52 FORD 8N
converted to 12 volt, new fuel tanks, GRC, \$2550 each obo Michale Stevens Aiken 803-335-8644

'63 FA 140 HI-CLEAR
\$5100 James L Bridges Orangeburg 803-210-5528

KUBOTA TRACTOR L3250
w/box blade, VGC, \$8750 Jerry Comeaux Saluda 864-992-3869

AC 442 SQ BALER
shed kept, FR, \$600 Daniel McMahan Greenwood 864-223-9497

JD 328 BALER
Hoelscher 10 bale accumulator, 2 Hoelscher grapples, all for \$20,000 Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315

'62 CAST TRACTOR
w/narrow frt end, dsl, GRC, fully restored, 2 back remotes, 3ph, \$6000 Walt Teachman Anderson 864-356-1933

BARE ROOT TRNSPLNTR
or plug, w/barrel, Mechanical Transplanter Co mod 1000, light use, \$2500 obo John Mahon Chesterfield 843-910-7352

'07 INTL REFER TRUCK
refer n/w, 6 spd, \$15,000; 2r rotary hoe, \$300; 7' boom pole, \$200; more Franklin Brown Charleston 843-559-2761

JD 6500 SPRYR
w/60" frt fold booms, \$25,000; JD 1700 Max Emerge, w/6r vacuum plntr, w/liq fert, more, \$14,500 Joe Phillips Lexington 803-600-2928

6x16 SUPERIOR BUILT TRL
7000 lb rated, new floor, tires & lights, dual axle, brakes on 1 axle, \$2400 Mike Dickerson Oconee 864-247-0896

6' GRAPPLE BUCKET
GC, \$2200; 2r 3ph cult, \$400; 5'2"x10' Tandem axle trl, all metal, \$4500 D L Dimery Lexington 803-796-2995

FARM LABOR

NOTICES ARE ACCEPTED FOR AGRICULTURAL WORK ONLY AND NOT FOR HOUSEWORK, NURSING, OR COMPANIONSHIP NEEDS.

TRACTOR REPAIR restoration, all types, 50 yr exp George Bush Lexington 803-640-1949	DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est James Hughes Greenwood 864-227-8257	PASTURE MGMT SERV spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime; plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda, Bahia Kenny Mullis Richland 803-331-6612	FORESTRY MULCHING SERV underbrush mulching from timber land to pastures, backyards, lots, etc, insured Dakota Hollman Lexington 803-687-6382	FARM LABOR tractor work, bush hog, fence work, tree removal, hauling w/dump trl Jason Straub York 803-417-5200	ONSITE MOBILE WELDING & fabrication, farm & hvy equip , fences, gates, etc Garrett Stephens Greenville 828-405-2176
LIME SPREADING specialize in bulk TN lime, call for est Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628	TRACTOR WORK light bush hogging Glenn Goins Lexington 803-381-8287	NEED SOMEONE to rewire dashboard of a MFi65D, new fuel sending unit & voltage regulator Boyd Caldwell Kershaw 803-438-3455	LEXCO TACK CLEANING leather bridles, saddles, harnesses & accessories, your place or mine Laurie Knapp Lexington 803-317-7613	TRACTOR WORK frt end ldr, dirt blade, bush hog, chain saw trees, also backhoe work w/in 20 mi David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	RECLAIM PASTURES building demo & removal, grade & driveways, extreme bush hog, insured Paul Irby Chester 803-374-3142
NEED SOMEONE for misc farm work, &/ or fish truck del driver, working mostly outdoors Clay Chappell Richland 803-776-4923	FENCE INSTALLED per your specifications, free est statewide Bruce Thomas Dorchester 843-636-1699				

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS – NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS – MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

515½A DILLON CO for lease, 2½ mi off Little Pee Dee River-Lester Rd, 30A duck pond, long term lease avail, \$15/A obo Mike Padgett Colleton 803-603-4651	MINI FARM 22A pinewood, cropland & mature planted pines, home site, well & septic, small stream, \$115,000 Dora Jane Barwick Clarendon 803-271-0686
41+/- A SALLEY mostly wooded, corner of Jaybird & Weathersby, \$135,000 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715	WANT SMALL FARM 5+A suitable for livestock, upstate counties, well/ septic, cash buyer under \$100,000 Susan Georgion Chester 423-440-4196
210A FAIRFIELD CO 17 y/o pine, creek, 1-77 mm38, new survey, \$546,000, fin poss, no leases Terry Mills York 803-322-4560	

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPT. OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

BLUE RIBBON SUGARCANE \$60/100 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	CHICKEN EGGS farm fresh, \$2/dozen, \$3/1½ dozen Rose Roof Lexington 803-315-7307
FREE RANGE EGGS farm fresh, \$3/dozen Debbie Norris Lexington 803-622-0000	SHELLED PECANS \$10/lb, shelled & cleaned, p-up in Newberry or Irmo Russell Shealy Newberry 803-944-7316
SHELLED PECANS in bags, \$10/lb F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768	

GARDEN

ADS ARE NOT ACCEPTED FROM COMMERCIAL NURSERIES, WHICH HAVE ANNUAL SALES OF \$5,000.

3GAL FIG TREES \$15; Lavender, \$8; Mulberry, Pomegranate, Honey Locust, Loquat, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	FIGS \$15 George Luthren Lexington 803-319-1380
POTBELLY/MINI-PIGS good markings, B-8/27, \$35 each or \$60 for two Tyler Boulware Richland 803-319-1181	THE SELLER MUST PROVIDE A COPY OF A CURRENT NEGATIVE COGGINS TEST WITH THE AD. SCANNED COPIES ARE ACCEPTABLE.
FB BERKSHIRE PIGS \$150 each J Painter Spartanburg 864-641-9855	PAINT MARE 8 y/o, 15hh, anyone can ride, \$1800 obo Donald Henson Spartanburg 864-463-4091

GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

SHEEP Dorper & Katahdin/Dorper cross, 123 Dorper rams, 124 Dorper, 178 Katahdin, \$200 each, disc if more taken Gazelle Quinson Florence 719-401-0079	SAYANA/KIKO/ BOAR MIX DOES 6 m/o, \$100; grown & bred, \$160, shots UTD Linda Briggs Abbeville 864-446-3235
¾ BOER ¾ MILK GOATS B-11/27-28/20, billies, \$150 each; nannies, \$200 each Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	LRG MEAT BILLY GOAT corn & hay fed only, 2 y/o, \$300 L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394
	REG DORPER RAM B-3/22/20, PB, \$700 Edward Holliday Laurens 864-684-7075

PLANTS & FLOWERS

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1 GAL LOREPEDLUM Azaleas, Tea Olives, Boxwoods, Golden Privet, Gardenias, \$5; Weeping Willows, Butterfly bushes, more, \$20 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	STELLA DORO \$6 each; pink, purple, wht Mex Petunias, 1 gal, \$5 each, no ship; Potho plugs, \$8 each, shipped Larry Johnson Orangeburg 603-664-4213
	CHESTNUT TREES Persimmon trees, Emerald Green & Green Giant Arborvitae, \$10+ Johnathan Broach Darlington 843-617-6300
	MONKEY GRASS aka Liriope, Hosta, \$4 each; Iris, Daylily, \$5 each; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$8.50 each Woody Ellenburg Pickens 864-855-2565

4-6' 10 GAL HOLLIES Nellie R, Oakland, Robin Jap Map, \$20 George Luthren Lexington 803-319-1380	BLK WALNUT TREES 1 y/o, in 3 gal pots, \$15 each D L Dimery Lexington 803-796-2995
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RABBITS

MINI RED PED PRS Broken Red & Harlequin breeding pr, 7 m/o, \$75/pr Billie J Brown Lexington 803-622-5245	REX yng, \$15 & \$20 each; grown bucks, \$20 each Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589
CAROLINA COTTONTAILS \$15 each; grown Flemish giants, \$100 each; var of grown meat type, \$12-15 each Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	LA COTTONTAILS \$10 Duman Wicker Newberry 803-537-7222
	LA COTTONTAILS \$10 each Danny Cook Newberry 803-924-6953

SEED

ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CURRENT SEED LAB TEST.

OATS G-98%, D/H SD & G-98%, \$9/1½ bu; Wheat, G-90%, D/H SD & G-90%, \$9/bu Wyatt Eargle Aiken 803-604-7535	'21 SEED OATS 2 bu bags, G-97%, D/H SD & G, 97%, \$14/bag Addison Livingston Lexington 803-608-0998
ABRUZZI RYE 50 lb bag, cleaned & treated, G-97%, D/H SD&G-97%, \$16.50/bag Melvin Kinard Aiken 803-646-3557	OATS clean bag, P-99.97%, G-98%, D/HS&G-98%, OCS-0.01%, IM-0.02%, 31.8 test wt, \$12/bag David Connelly Hampton 843-592-1421
	TALL FESCUE SEED Kentucky 31, P-99.54, G-91%, D/H SD&G-91%, OCS, 0.02%, IM-0.41%, WD-0.03%, more, \$1/lb, your container Perry Simpson Laurens 864-993-4788

HAY & GRAIN

'21 HQ RND FESCUE limed, sprayed, \$25–35/bale, del avail Donald Counts Lexington 893-315-1016	COMBINE RUN WHEAT \$65/55 gal drum; sq bales of straw, \$4 Jason Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753	RND & SQ HQ CB no litter used, \$50 & \$7 in field, increase at barn, McBee area; CQ rnd, \$40 at field George McCoy Chesterfield 843-307-8866	'21 4×5 RND CB net wrap, limed & well fert, NR, stored outside indiv on pallets, \$50/bale Eddie West Aiken 803-507-8205	FALL '21 FESCUE MIX 4×4 rnd, \$25, del avail Waitman Dixon Laurens 864-683-6620	'21 SQ HQ CB \$6 each, shed kept, del avail Nathan Oswald Lexington 803-317-3090
'21 4×4½ CB field stacked, not shed kept, \$40 each Bradley Hightower Orangeburg 803-682-1865	FRESH HQ SQ CB \$7 Theresa Kirchner Aiken 803-646-0999	'21 4'×54" RND CB CQ net wrap, well fert, stored outside on pallets, \$40; shed kept, \$45, no del Rickey Meetze Lexington 803-667-0285	SQ RYE STRAW \$4/bale Jeffrey Gilmore Chesterfield 843-517-0315	DEER COB CORN 60–70 lb lrg green bags, \$10/bag, p-up only J Painter Spartanburg 864-641-9855	RND MIXED HAY \$25, field p-up, will del for \$35/bale Michael Estes Laurens 864-923-1110
COMBINE RUN OATS \$5/bu or \$9/50 lb bag Kenny Squires Horry 843-446-4617	'21 4×5 CB in field, \$35; under shed, \$40, near Ehrhardt Josiah Williams Bamberg 843-693-1970	'21 4×5 RND FESCUE lime, fert, sprayed for weeds, GQ, wrapped, barn stored, \$40/bale Tom Coggins Spartanburg 864-877-6742	SQ ORCHARD FESCUE MIX HQ, sold in cubes of 21 bales, at barn, \$147/cube, del extra Joseph Henson York 803-448-5287	'21 FESCUE SQ \$6; shed kept & NR, Pauline area John Graham Spartanburg 864-809-0104	'21 SD ALFALFA dairy qual, 3×4×8, 1600 lbs, \$380 each, cash sales Chris Roux Cherokee 864-906-5471
'21 FESCUE/JOHNSON GRASS 4×5 rnd, \$30, prefer text Johnson Wooten Greenwood 864-323-6251	'21 SQ FESCUE NR, in barn, \$5 each Jerry Butler Laurens 864-697-6343	'21 RYE GRASS & '21 Crab Grass, 4×5 rnd, dry storage, \$38 each Steve Kinard Newberry 803-924-0439	HQ SQ CB \$6 each; net wrap rnd bales, \$50 each; clean Orchid grass, \$40; Rye straw, \$4 each, all shed kept Howard McCartha Lexington 803-312-3316	'21 MIXED GRASS 4×5 rnd, twine wrap, \$25 each, bulk qty disc Chris Cathcart Fairfield 803-603-8237	RND MIXED GRASS \$25; Coastal, \$30 Scott Derrick Edgefield 803-430-0390
'21 RND CB MIX baled dry, stored under cover, horse friendly, \$45, min p-up 3 bales Charlie Hoback Richland 803-414-3646	'21 COASTAL \$45/4×5, \$35/4×4, both barn kept; '20 in field, \$10 Tom Thornton Lexington 803-960-4068	'21 4×5 CB net wrap, \$45; '21 4×5 oat hay, net wrap, \$45; all shed kept Sam Rikard Lexington 803-892-2630	DEER CORN cobb & shelled, \$9/bag or disc on lrgr qty; Wheat straw, \$4.50/bale, p-up Drake Kinley Anderson 864-353-9628	ALFALFA sq, \$10; crabgrass, \$4.50/sq Jackie Rogers Spartanburg 864-381-5971	'21 FESCUE & RYEGRASS in barn, \$40; outside fescue, '21/\$30, '20/\$20, no weeds Terry Blakely Greenville 864-483-1920
HQ SQ CB \$6.50 Warren E Coker Florence 843-318-1884	COMBINE RUN OATS \$5/bu bulk Otto Williamson Williamsburg 843-372-2692	'21 HQ SQ CB \$6; rnd, net wrap, \$50; rnd twine wrap, \$40; rnd crab grass, \$35; sq Rye straw, \$4; all she kept Clayton Leaphart Lexington 803-892-2642	4×5 HQ RND CB limed/fert, sprayed for weeds, 1st & 3rd cuts, NR, \$50 each Dale Blackmon Lancaster 803-577-9008	'21 CB Brown Top Millet, Cowpeas Millet mixed, 4×5, shed kept, \$50 del for fee Edward Chavis Barnwell 803-671-3108	4×5 FESCUE net wrap, \$25–50/bale Bobby Baker Lancaster 803-804-2230
SHELLED CORN \$40/drum, in your drum Tim Boozer Newberry 803-924-3922	QUAL 4×5 RND BALES out of field, \$25; barn kept, \$30 Darrell Kellett Greenville 864-303-1697	'21 HQ 4×5 COASTAL net wrap, field stored, \$50/bale; shed stored, \$60/bale, del avail for fee David Fulmer Orangeburg 803-917-0467	'21 SQ COASTAL mature field w/HQ yield, \$7.50/bale William Chandler Anderson 864-934-4790	'21 OATS cleaned, 2 bu bags, \$14/bag James Livingston Lexington 803-530-3169	'21 FESCUE/MIXED GRASS 4×5 rnd, NR, land fert, barn stored, land fert & no manure on land, \$40 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171
'21 4×5 FESCUE HQ, shed kept, \$40 Wesley Boland Newberry 803-768-2010	'21 HQ SQ CB \$8; 4×5 rnd CB, net wrap, \$70, barn kept; 4×5 rnd fescue, \$35 John Snead Greenwood 864-993-4839			'21 HQ OR CQ CB lrg rnd bales, rained on 1× before baled, \$30; from barn, \$40 Stephen Gedosch Greenville 864-982-4490	'21 MIXED GRASS 5×4 rnd, store outside, tight wrap, NR, \$35 or \$30/10+ Mike Wright Pickens 864-270-0560
'20 OAT & RYE GRASS \$30; Fescue, \$25; grass mix, \$25; all 4×5 net wrap Charles Nichols Saluda 864-445-8350	54" RND CQ CB net wrap, stored outside, del avail, \$40 Wesley Miller Lexington 803-917-1793				

MISCELLANEOUS

CEDAR MULCH \$50/p-up load; rnd 7' cedar fence posts, \$3 each Andy Morris Newberry 803-276-2670	15 EGG CARTONS 10¢ each; 10 hole laying nest, \$50; 4 iron wagon whls w/hubs, \$100 each; mule mowing machine, \$150; more Henry Carroll Sumter 803-494-2361	COLLAPSIBLE CRATES good for produce/small animals, 17×12, 12T, will hold chicks, 4 for \$5 Russell Goings Union 864-426-2309	SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL 5 ton load, \$55/sand clay; \$80/topsoil, del w/in 20 mi; rock or sand, \$1.50/mile del David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	BAND SAWED LUMBER 2×6×12, \$9 each; 2×6×16, \$12 each; all sizes up to 20'L avail Jason Fogle Orangeburg 803-533-8703	QUAIL LITTER del & spread on your land, \$30/ton w/7 ton min Matt Miller Richland 803-719-3293
SM ANIMAL CAGE w/built-in hay rack, 24"W×24"L20"T, front opening, \$20 Billie J Brown Lexington 803-622-5245	COMP FARM BELL old, #3/\$350; ex lrg farm bell, w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20 hash pots, \$200 each; #15, \$150; more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792	FARM BELL #3 cast iron mounted on 4×4 timbers, \$300 James Goforth Cherokee 864-489-1459	COTTON SCALE \$40; old water hand pump, \$150; old plantation wt scale, \$150 James Coster Greenwood 864-554-8588	3" RAM PUMP new, \$1100; North Star wood splitter, 24 ton, LN, \$1600 Michale Stevens Aiken 803-663-3715	JD SPRAYER TANK 6500-6700 \$1000; JD sprayer pump 6500, & clutch, new, \$1100 Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893
4 WHL HAY WAGONS \$500; 4 steel rims, for mule wagon, \$400 FC Noles Barnwell 803-383-4066	HEAT PLATE for chicken brooder, new in box, 30–35 chick size, adj height, 38 watts, \$60 Robert Simoneau Lexington 803-609-9438	HORSE MANURE will load in your truck, \$1/load Aaron Shirey Lexington 803-413-2974	100 COLLAPSIBLE CRATES for market, harvest & storage, mod 6425, open, 24"L×16"W×11"H, \$5 ea obo John Mahon Chesterfield 843-910-7352	3T HAND TOBACCO PLNTR & 50 lb block of metal, used to calibrate farm/store scales, \$100 each R Long Newberry 803-924-9039	SKID TANK \$145; hand crank gas pump, \$20; more Randy Orr Anderson 864-295-3736
TIRES & RIMS turf 22.5LL×16.1 8-lug, off of Kubota tractor, \$225 Hugh Williams Spartanburg 864-457-2013	ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS fert, 35 lb bag, locally sourced & Clemson Ext tested, \$15 Maryann Little Lexington 803-530-9219	NEW DIXIE PLOWS \$90 each; mule distrib, \$75; sweep stock, \$50; side harrow, new, \$90; all mule drawn Ronnie Cook Florence 843-687-0122	CARPENTER BEE TRAPS to catch & dispose, lots of 5 for \$85, w/instr William Timmerman Aiken 803-640-6265	RND BALE RING for equine, \$215; 5 gal buckets, w/kids, \$1.95 F Rowe Newberry 803-271-7768	4 STEEL WAGON WHLS \$400; 2 mule plows, GC, \$200 Jason Johnson Kershaw 803-730-0031
WOODEN CART horse size, 68" shaft, 3' seat, 45" wheel, 33.75" b'tween rear shafts, \$500 Lari Hoback Richland 803-730-3674	CLIPPER SEED CLEANER mod #7, EC, new motor & belts, 4 screens, \$1800; Newlong NP7A bag sewing machine, \$250 Buddy Hiers Hampton 803-943-6609		DSL WELDER/GEN AC-DC, Miller Bobcat 250D, low hrs, 50' of leads, \$6500 Stanley Taylor Chester 803-789-5236	GEN-PRO DSL GEN 6000 watt, 112 hrs, battery start, whole house, \$2900 Boyd Caldwell Kershaw 803-438-3455	USED TRACTOR TIRES (1) 16.938, \$150 each; for veg/flower bed/water troughs, \$20 Billy Gallman Newberry 803-276-7171
RND CEDAR POSTS cut to var sizes, 4–10"dia, 6–12'L, \$6–12 each, depend on size; cut 4×4's, \$2/bdft Douglass Britt McCormick 864-391-3334			(2) 31' 6" STEEL BAR JOIST 24"T, \$200 each Donnie Lake Newberry 803-206-6107	1×4×8 CEDAR solid red, \$5 each; 27" hames, \$25 each Simon Buzhardt Saluda 803-240-8643	BLK SADDLE vintage western parade, \$300 James Frye Charleston 843-408-5851

POULTRY

RIR BANTAMS EQ, multi yng prs, \$25/pr Wayne Howell Spartanburg 864-529-7093	2 ROOS 6 m/o, \$10 each obo William Jones Greenville 864-360-5773	BOB WHITE QUAIL flight condition, \$3 Benji Floyd Clarendon 843-373-7311	MEXICAN SPECKLED QUAIL \$25 each; 1st yr Snowflake quail, \$45 each Thomas Beardsley Greenwood 864-993-7582	LAVENDER AMERICAN ROO 6 m/o, \$15 each; Mille Fleur OE bantams, \$20/pr Tim Boozer Newberry 803-924-3922	PEACOCKS 2 breeding prs, \$400/pr; Parlor Roller pigeons, \$25 each James Malphrus Dorchester 843-708-1666
11 RIR ROOS (7) 6 m/o, \$12 each; (4) 4 m/o, \$8 each Brian Jenkins Saluda 803-553-5774	INDIA BLUE PEAFOWL 3 M, 2 F, \$50 each Ricky Black Barnwell 803-259-7474	BOBWHITE QUAIL unsexed chicks, \$1.50-2 each Chuck Denson Berkeley 843-200-0219	BOBWHITE QUAIL 19 w/o, strong flight birds, min order of 20, can del, \$5.50/bird Summer Edwards Calhoun 803-308-4529	PURE ORPINGTON ROO 1½ y/o, good breeder, healthy, \$10 obo George Bower Lexington 803-767-0568	WHT & SILVER KING PIGEONS homers, \$15 each; rollers, \$12 each William Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285
RIR ROO 8 m/o, \$15 Sheila Turner Spartanburg 864-680-9101	2 RIR ROOS mixed w/order of pullets, 2-3 m/o, \$6.50 each or \$10 for both Frank Wooten Aiken 803-564-5565	GUINEAS \$20 each; (70) ¾ grown, \$10 ea; 5 Button quail, \$10 ea Keith Gibbons Clarendon 843-372-2472	BRONZE TOM TURKEY Rio Grande breed, 1½ y/o, \$100; Game roos, 7 m/o, \$10 & \$15 each L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394	GUINEAS ¼ grown, \$7 each ; ½ grown, \$10 each; Game, Warhorse, Flarry eye greys, Hatch, \$30+ Philip Poole Union 864-427-1589	
BB RED BANTAMS prs only, \$30/pr; Cochin bantams, colors, \$5 each Sharon Masnick Georgetown 843-933-5367	CUCKOO MARAN ROO '21 spring hatch, \$8 Heather Ford York 803-548-0572	BB RED BANTAMS \$30/pr; extra roos, \$10; Golden Sebright roos, \$15 John N McMillan Hampton 803-842-3900			

WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

CATTLE SQUEEZE CHUTE GWC, reputable brand, reasonably priced Gene McCarthy Edgefield 803-278-2274	BELLY DISC PLOW for FA Super A Ricky Hammett Spartanburg 864-384-0846
CASE IH 685 OR 695 low hrs, GC, w/roll bar or cab & 24' Do-All Jeff Millen Chester 803-209-0893	FARM TRACTOR 40-55hp, PS, 3ph, GC, under \$7500 Barney Williams Lexington 803-543-8715
DITCH BANK BUSH HOG Anthony Parcell Lexington 803-917-0918	4'-6' 3PH CULTIPACKER Jimmie Holliday Berkeley 321-446-0319

FARM TRACTORS
skid steers, min excavators, & misc equip, running & non running
Hunter Hyde
Oconee
706-680-1785

JD ROW MARKERS
to fit JD 7100 4r planter
Robert Hilton
Dorchester
843-834-2340

WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

YNG PEACOCK prefer Indigo Blue Don Robbs Cherokee 864-490-0431	HAIR SHEEP exes & ewe lambs Daniel Hayes Anderson 864-276-1172	WHT PIGEONS 10 or more Randy Simmons Colleton 843-909-1729
BEEF COWS or dairy cows Kenneth Satterfield Laurens 864-876-0893	PIGEONS poultry, & sm animals, reasonably priced Lynn Claxton Colleton 843-909-4285	GAITED SADDLE HORSE gentle & safe for pleasure riding Thurman Anderson Spartanburg 864-542-2245
WHT PIGEONS 10 or more Thomas Waters Colleton 843-696-6627		

WANT - MISCELLANEOUS

DETROIT DSL 2 STROKE ENGS or tools, used for farming; unwanted engs, parts & specialty tools Mike Bollinger Richland 803-223-3790	MASON JARS any size w/lids & bands, and canner Susan Thompson York 704-650-8173	ANY SIZE WASH POTS syrup kettle, anvils, old lighting rod w/balls & weathervane, lrg coffee grinder, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792	5V CRIMP TIN no chicken house metal David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117	USED POULTRY INCINERATOR Marc Marsh Chesterfield 843-862-8873	2 OLD CAST IRON TUBS for cattle watering Gary Pressley Bamberg 864-314-3812
JD SUITCASE WTS mtng bracket & bolts for mod 2155, prefer used Keith Doster Chester 814-880-3874	PULPWOOD SAW TIMBER hdwd pine, all types of thinning or clear cut, pay top prices, Upstate Co's Tim Morgan Greenville 864-420-0251	FIELDS OF LONG LEAF PINE STRAW top prices paid, 15 yrs exp Trey Shull Lexington 803-318-4263	BLK SMITH ANVIL & old farm bell, any size, hand crank corn sheller L Gunter Lexington 803-532-7394	BLKSMITH ANVILS & any size farm bells, any size wash pot & syrup kettle R Long Newberry 803-924-9039	WATER PUMP for '39 B-AC tractor Gordon Hill Anderson 864-617-5413

MCCALL FARMS BOLSTERS VEGETABLE BREEDING RESEARCH

BY CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

To help South Carolina farmers remain competitive both nationally and globally, McCall Farms is supporting Clemson University with a \$3 million contribution for critical research, establishing the McCall Farms Vegetable Breeding Endowment.	supplies, fund technical personnel salaries and graduate student research assistantships.	'00, McCall Swink '98 and Thomas Hunter '06 — all University alumni.
The McCall Farms Vegetable Breeding Endowment will support and enhance the vegetable breeding program within the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences (CAFLS), specifically as part of the Advanced Plant Technology (APT) Program. The vegetable breeding program uses genomics-assisted breeding to develop improved vegetable varieties for production in the Southern United States. The APT Program is a statewide network of researchers supporting crop breeding and genetics in the Clemson University Agricultural Experiment Station.	Current projects in the vegetable breeding program include improving heat tolerance in green beans and disease resistance in leafy greens, muskmelon and watermelon.	The McCall Farms and Clemson University relationship will further the land-grant mission and continue advancing the field and serve the state of South Carolina with research, training and improved product.
Funds from this endowment will be used to support research, improve equipment, provide	Located in Effingham, South Carolina, McCall Farms understands the need for crop diversification and catering to consumer tastes. They established a canning operation in 1954 and work with a network of farmers throughout South Carolina in Cameron, Summerton, Kingstree, Scranton and Coward. With several national brands, including Glory Foods, Margaret Homes, Allens and Peanut Patch, McCall Farms' Southern-style fruits and vegetables are staples in kitchens across the United States.	Clemson University and the Advanced Plant Technology Program have established a strong foundation for future collaborations to address targeted problem-oriented research with public-and private-sector partners interested in expanding the quality, sustainability and economic viability of crop agriculture in the state. These collaborations will help reestablish crop agriculture preeminence for the Eastern United States, as it was originally in the earlier history of the nation. through \$3M contribution.
	McCall Farms is owned by Henry Swink '68 and Marion Swink '72 and operated by Woody Swink	



The 2021 Hemp Acreage and Production Survey
Learn more at nass.usda.gov/go/hemp

HEMP SURVEY OUT NOW

BY USDA NASS

Check your mailboxes, South Carolina hemp producers – the 2021 Hemp Acreage and Production Survey is in the mail. The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is surveying producers to collect information on the total planted and harvested area, yield, production, and value of hemp in the United States. Data is collected for hemp grown in the open and hemp grown under protection.

This survey will set the benchmark for hemp acreage and production to assist regulatory agencies, producers, state governments, processors, and other key industry entities. Your response is important!

Online response is fast and secure. You may complete your form at accounts.usda.gov. All you need is your unique survey code located on the front of the questionnaire to complete your survey online. You may also complete and return your survey by mail using the return envelope provided.

If you received the survey and you are not an active hemp producer, answering a few simple questions at the beginning of this survey will ensure that you will not receive any further NASS communications about hemp.

WANTED: COTTON FARMERS TO TEST CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT PRACTICES

Clemson researcher Bhupinder S. Farmaha is seeking to involve cotton growers in on-farm extension studies to test conservation management practices through an NRCS-funded grant. The first step of the process is to identify growers for this study. If interested, visit clemson.car.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_5c1wpXNmK2nHd6m to take a short voluntary survey. The contact information of growers will not be shared publicly and will only be used for this project.

CLEMSON DEVELOPS PEANUT LOAN RATE CALCULATOR

BY DENISE ATTAWAY, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Peanut harvest is underway and Clemson researchers, in conjunction with the National Peanut Lab, have developed a new tool to help farmers get a better idea of how grade affects crop value.

The Clemson Peanut Loan Rate Calculator (precisionag.sites.clemson.edu/Calculators/Peanut/LoanRate) is a web-based app that allows farmers to enter grades for Runner type and Virginia type peanuts, and calculate loan values for a specific year and segregation level. Farmers using this app also can explore historical loan rates for the same inputs to use for comparison.

“Peanut farmers who have ever tried to calculate peanut discounts, premiums and values for inspection sheets, know these calculations can be overwhelming,” said Kendall Kirk, precision agriculture engineer housed at the Edisto Research and Education Center (REC) in Blackville, South Carolina, who helped develop this app. “We’ve put together a web app that allows farmers to perform these calculations effortlessly from their smartphone or computer for performing unofficial ‘what-if’ scenarios and for converting loan rate to dollar-per-acre basis.”

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Nathan Smith, Clemson Cooperative Extension Service professor and agribusiness program team director stationed at the Sandhill REC in Columbia, South Carolina, said this calculator is important because peanut farmers are paid for their crops based on yield, as well as grade. Prices are set on the base national loan rate adjusted for premiums and discounts.

“Dr. Kirk and I talked about creating a loan calculator as an educational tool for farmers and for researchers to use for their test results if they do their own grading,” said Smith, who also helped develop the calculator. “Farmers can use this calculator to see differences in loan rates at different grades and segregation levels.”

Peanuts are graded at the buying point according to standards set by the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspectors establish kernel content, size of pods, kernel size, moisture content, damaged kernels and foreign material. Inspection results determine the overall quality and value of each load.

Segregation levels are used for quality control. Segregation I peanuts are edible. Segregation

II loads include peanuts that exceed minimum damage levels. Segregation III indicates *Aspergillus flavus* was detected during the grading process. *Aspergillus flavus* is a mold capable of producing aflatoxin. Designation as a Segregation II or III reduces load value, said Dan Anco, Clemson Extension peanut specialist.

“Peanuts designated as Segregation II or III generally are destined for the oil market,” Anco said.

The Peanut Loan Rate Calculator is one of several free, web-based apps from Clemson Precision Agriculture. These apps are accessible from just about any device with a web browser and can be found at bit.ly/CU_CalculatorsAndWebApps.

Peanut is a major crop in South Carolina. The USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service reports 85,000 acres of S.C. peanuts with a production value of more than \$58 million were planted in 2020. The National Peanut Board reports six states – Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, North Carolina and South Carolina – grow nearly all of the peanut crop in the United States. The Peanut Money-Maker, 2021 Production Guide has more information related to the South Carolina peanut crop.

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL PEANUT BUTTER MONTH

National Peanut Butter Month falls at an appropriate time of year: The peanut harvest is underway in South Carolina. Celebrate this special crop by making a recipe featuring peanut butter.



PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY COOKIES

COOKIES

- 1 cup peanut butter
- ½ cup honey
- 1 large egg
- 3 cups old fashioned oatmeal
- 1 tsp baking soda

FILLING

- ⅓ cup peanut butter
- ⅓ cup strawberry preserves or jam

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper and set aside.

Mix in large mixing bowl peanut butter and honey until smooth. Beat in egg. Stir in oatmeal and baking soda.

Using a ½ ounce cookie scoop, drop heaping tablespoon size doughballs a few inches apart on baking sheet and flatten with folk.

Bake cookies for 7–8 minutes or until they are set and just start to crack a bit on top. Let cool on cookie sheets for a few minutes before transferring to a wire rack to cool completely. Once they're cooled, add jam.

Melt peanut butter in microwave for 30 seconds. Drizzle cookies with melted peanut butter.



Peanut harvest is underway in South Carolina and Clemson researchers, together with the National Peanut Lab, have developed a new tool to help farmers get a better idea of how grade affects crop value.

SOUTHEASTERN FARMER OF THE YEAR, CONTINUED

Bush-N-Vine is a collective family effort. Bob Hall has been married to Susan Templeton Hall for 37 years, and they have five children—Sam, Benjamin, Elizabeth Martin, Ruth Anne Melchers, and Mary McKay—and 13 grandchildren. Wife Susan is the Secretary/Treasurer. As Hall said, “I call her my CFO because she holds my feet to the fire when it comes to expenses. She has all the talent and qualities for managing the business side of things so that I can concentrate on growing things.”

Susan is a long-term member of the York County Farm Bureau and an active member of the Women in the Church group at Filbert Presbyterian Church. She said, “I’ve loved being able to raise our children on the farm. Each one took part in its day-to-day activities and chores. We endeavor to treat our full-time and H2A program workers like family too so that everyone has a sense of fulfillment.”

Hall has been a member of the York County Farm Bureau for 40 years, a board member of the South Carolina Farm Bureau since 2010, and currently serves on its Labor Committee. He’s a member of Certified South Carolina, the South Carolina Agritourism Association, and the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association. He’s also FSMA (Food Safety Modernization Act) certified.

In the last decade, son Sam and his wife, Lindsey, and their three children have been living full time on the farm. A 2010 graduate of Clemson’s Agriculture Economics program, Sam wears a lot of hats in his full-time job at Bush-N-Vine Farm.

He said, “I grew up helping my dad and realized from a very early age that I wanted to be a farmer. I can’t imagine doing anything else. I also love seeing Lindsey turn into a country girl and raising our little ones here. She maintains our Facebook page and other social media marketing efforts as well.”

Sam is in charge of sales, the sales force, and marketing. He also manages the CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) program that’s seen an explosion in growth from 200 to 2500 shares, much of that happening in recent years with the rise of the farm-to-table food movement. Though most of the retail sales are direct, Bush-N-Vine sells on a wholesale basis to some other farms and restaurants.

To the main York store location, built in 2014, the family has added picnic tables, swings, rocking chairs, a one-mile hiking trail through meadows and a cow pasture, and even an old John Deere G2 cylinder tractor.

Hall said, “It’s our main retail outlet and serves as a place for our workers to eat and use as a break area. We conduct seasonal farm tours there for senior and school groups. We also like to feature live music for our customers to enjoy while they’re nibbling on strawberry ice cream, eating fresh watermelon, or enjoying a hay ride.”

To maintain an eco-healthy, productive farm Hall implements crop rotation for strawberries. He first plants peas in the summer of the first year and oats and clover over the fall and spring. Then he plants strawberries the following fall.

Hall said, “By keeping something growing on the land we reduce soil erosion and help protect the environment. We follow all pesticide record keeping laws and regulations and try to limit pesticide applications. We also implement several bio-controls, including a beneficial mite that helps reduce the damage from a destructive spider mite. We’ve done other beneficial insect releases as well and utilize organic matter by windrowing it and then mulching the rows in between our strawberry rows.” He added, “We strive to be good stewards of our resources and leave them better than when we started.”

Bush-N-Vine has operational goals of growing their CSA shares, increasing remote irrigation monitoring, continuing to create special incentives for their crew leaders, and recognizing the accomplishments of all their employees. They’ve recently had great success in using the Square app to track individual crop expenses and production costs. They’ve also gone from 9600

When Bob and Susan Hall take a rare work break, it may be a brief getaway to a B&B in the nearby mountains. He observed, “It’s good once in a while to enjoy some cool mountain air and not have to cook meals and wash dishes. Recharging the batteries can be a positive thing so we can get back to, and appreciate even more, the place where our hearts, minds, and souls belong.”

Bob Hall was nominated as South Carolina Farmer of the Year by Philip “Andy” Rollins, Upstate South Carolina Commercial Fruit & Vegetable Agent at Clemson University. Andy observed, “I’ve worked with Bob on many research projects and have been most impressed with his innovative spirit, his eagerness to try new things. He’s always experimenting with different crops and growing times, pushing the limits where many others would give up. When faced with adversity, he just tries harder. Bob’s strong faith is also an inspiration to me personally, along with his willingness to generously share his vast, hard-earned knowledge with others in the agricultural community.”

The new Farmer of the Year was selected for the honor by three judges who visited his farm and the farms of the other state winners the week of August 16–20. The judging panel included Joe West, retired Assistant Dean, Tifton, Georgia campus of the University of Georgia, College of Agriculture Environmental Sciences; David Wildy, Manila, Arkansas, the overall winner of the award in 2016; and Cary Lightsey, Lake Wales, Florida, the overall winner of the award in 2009.

Head judge Cary Lightsey commented, “Bob Hall and Bush-N-Vine Farms represent exactly what the competition is all about. Bob Hall covered all the different judged categories with flying colors. He is a humble man when it comes to his many accomplishments, but he has great vision for the future of his family and business. He also goes out of his way to help his fellow farmers. We thoroughly enjoyed visiting all of the state winters. It was an extremely difficult decision to choose one, as all ten 2021 state winners are outstanding.”

This is the 31st year for the Southeastern Farmer of the Year award. It recognizes excellence in agricultural production and farm management, along with leadership in farm and community organizations. The award also honors family contributions in producing safe and abundant supplies of food, fiber, and shelter products.

Ron Carroll, Vice President Marketing Operations Fat Lip Brands with Swisher, praised Hall for his farming accomplishments. “Farming on land that has been in his family for over a century and a half, Bob Hall represents exactly what the American farmer is all about. He exemplifies the traditions, values, and determination associated with the many responsibilities of being a steward of the land. The characteristics of farmers include being innovators, risk takers, pioneers, environmentalist, problem solvers, as well as agricultural and industry leaders in their community, state, nationally, and internationally. Bob, Susan, Sam and their entire team check all of those boxes.”



Bush N Vine grows a wide variety of produce, and social media is integral to their marketing strategy. Photos via [facebook.com/bushnvinefarm](https://www.facebook.com/bushnvinefarm).

to 36,000 square feet of greenhouse space. The farm purchased an Oxbo bean harvester that has fostered expanded bean production.

Hall said, “We are trying blueberries in the greenhouses for the first time and increasing our tomato production in this area in order to free up space to grow more strawberries in the high tunnels. We’ve begun contract growing a specialty hot pepper on five acres as well.”

Overcoming the traditional challenges of weather is part of the farming game. Hall commented, “We had two very hard years in 2017 and 2018 with no peach crop due to late frost. Thankfully, because we are so diversified, we were able to overcome this natural disaster. There are always potential weather and disease issues. During droughts, we irrigate of course, but it’s not like the Lord’s rain.”

Labor issues due to changes in the H2A program have also been problematic. Hall said, “We are blessed to have several Hispanic workers who live locally and work for us year-round. By building relationships with them, we’ve been able to connect with some of their family and friends who’ve come to work for us through the H2A program. All our employees are critical to the survival of our farm.”